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President Bakr returns to Iraq

RIYADH, April 7 — President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr left here Saturday for Baghdad after a six-day visit to Saudi Arabia during which he performed the umra, and held talks with King Khalid.

President Bakr is the first Iraqi head of state to visit Saudi Arabia and hold talks with the King in over 11 years.

King Khalid gave a luncheon party in honor of President Bakr which was attended by members of the royal family and ranking civilian and military officials.

President Bakr was seen off at the airport by King Khalid, Prince Abdullah, deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sattam, deputy governor of Riyadh and Ahmad Abdul Wahhab, head of the royal protocol.

AIO head arrives on visit



DEATH TRIAL: Former Iranian army officers Lt. Col. Hadi Golestani (left) and Bahador Bahadory (in camouflaged jacket), on trial for murder of anti-Shah demonstrators, argue for their lives Friday night in Tehran as prosecution evidence shows photos of slain victims. The two men were executed a few hours later with four others. (AP Photo)

Egypt recalls ambassadors from seven Arab capitals

CAIRO, April 7 (Agencies) — Egypt Saturday decided to recall its ambassadors from seven Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia, in retaliation for the political and economic sanctions they agreed to impose on it for signing the separate peace treaty with Israel.

The foreign ministry announcement was carried by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA). It quoted a spokesman as saying the government of Egypt "has decided to recall its ambassadors from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Tunisia and Morocco, because of their action that is incompatible with the necessities of Arab solidarity."

The envoys of these countries to Cairo, with the exception of Morocco, left earlier this week following a decision by their governments to boycott Egypt politically and economically for signing a separate peace accord with Israel.

In another defiant move, Egypt said Saturday it would not allow the headquarters of the Arab League to be moved from Cairo. Last week the Baghdad conference

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Turkey will begin drawing Saudi lifeline in 2 months

By James Buchan

JEDDAH, April 7 — Within two months, Turkey will begin drawing on Saudi project credit of \$250 million agreed last week, Turkish Embassy officials said Saturday.

The funds, from the government's Saudi Fund for Development, will permit completion of projects delayed or halted by Turkey's crippling shortage of hard currency. The projects, all in the public sector, include a cotton mill, highways and energy schemes.

The aid follows an agreement signed in Ankara Thursday between Saudi Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil and Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit. It is the first ever commitment by the fund to Turkey at the end of last year by two fund officials to make a preliminary evaluation of projects. Sheikh Muhammad's visit, which was due to end Saturday, is the highest-level contact between Saudi Arabia and Ecevit's 15-month government.

Original press reports in Jeddah suggested that Turkey was seeking

up to SR 1.5 billion in credit and Turkish Finance Minister Ziya Muezzinoglu said Wednesday he would attempt to raise the loan ceiling. But the fund is restricted under its charter to loans not greater than 10 per cent of its \$3 billion capital to a single borrower.

At the same time, Sheikh Muhammad told reporters at Ankara Airport that Saudi Arabia preferred bilateral dealings with Turkey and would not participate in the emergent fund of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

IDB directors to meet

will last four days, is in part returning a visit Dr. Kayyal made to her country last summer. The telephone contract was signed in January 1978.

She is also due to be received by King Khalid and hold talks with Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, and Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, as well as seeing the head of L.M. Eriksson in the Kingdom, Henrik Johansson.

In statement at the airport on her arrival from Jeddah, Dr. Kayyal has said that he was satisfied with the performance of Swedish firms here.

The major Swedish telecommunications involvement in the Kingdom is in the \$3 billion telephone extension project being carried out by L.M. Eriksson with Bell Canada and Philips of Holland.

In her reply, Mrs. Bondestam suggested that the Kingdom might usefully acquire the mobile telephone switching system used in Sweden.

Dr. Kayyal said that Mrs. Bondestam has invited him to visit Sweden, at a date yet to be fixed.

Mrs. Bondestam arrived in the Kingdom Saturday and flew from Jeddah to Riyadh. Her visit, which

Sanaa aide sees

Kingdom's envoy

SANA, April 7 (SPA) — North Yemen Foreign Minister Hussein Al-Amri conferred here Saturday with Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Tarrad Al-Haiti.

SPA adds: The new council of executive directors of the Islamic Development Bank will hold its first session Monday under President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali.

The president said that the council will discuss projects in Muslim countries and such policies as the rate of service charges on loans.

He added that the council will consider a report prepared by a working group lately on the financing foreign trade to promote trade between Muslim countries affiliated to the bank.

The new members of the council were elected at the recent meeting of the bank's governors in Kampala.

Singapore trade aide in Kingdom

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — Singapore's Trade Undersecretary Brook Emrard arrived here Saturday for talks with Saudi officials on promoting trade cooperation. He was met at the airport by Commerce Undersecretary Yusuf Al-Hamdan.

Khaibar passes out land plots

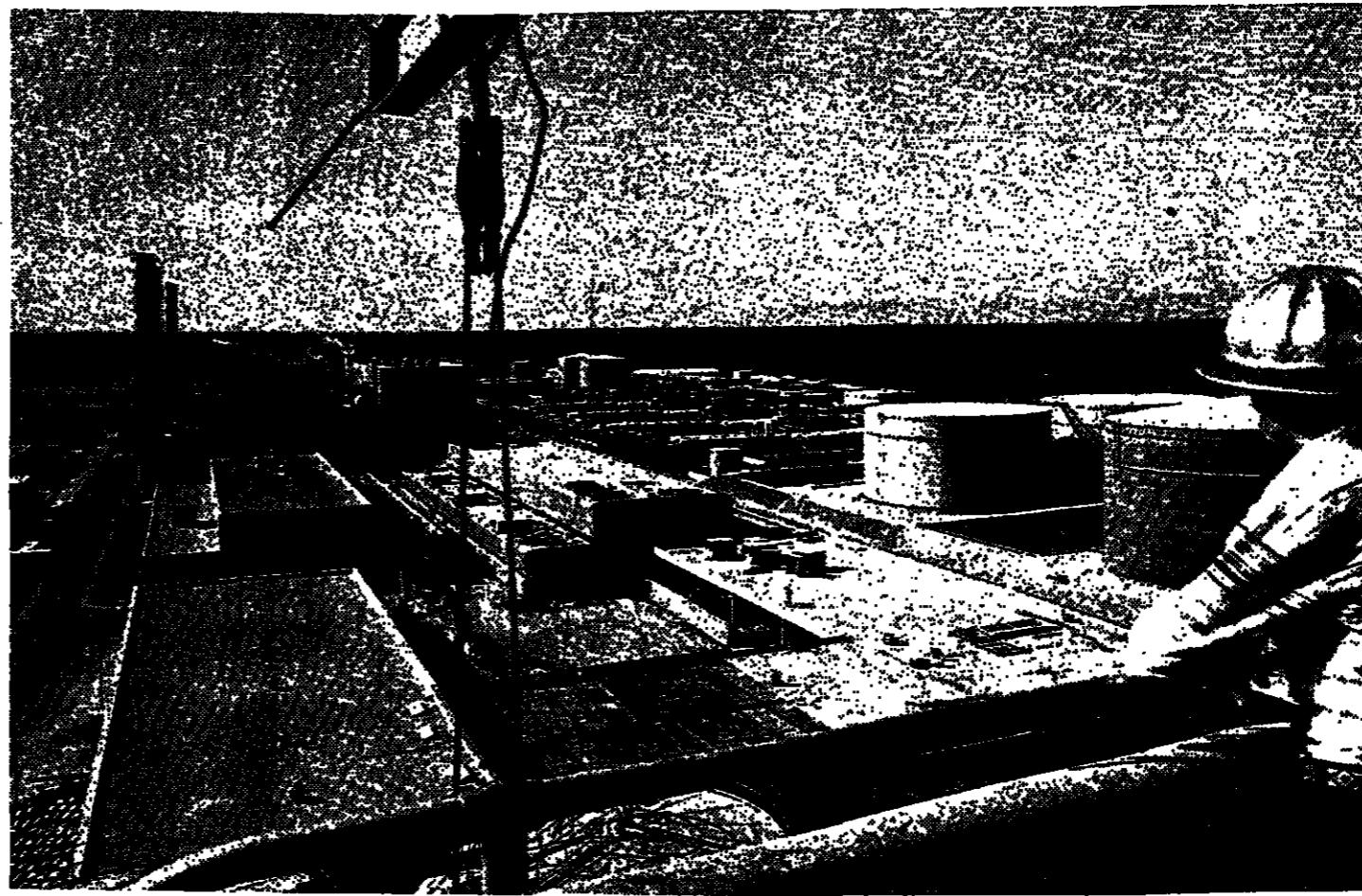
KHAIBAR, April 7 — Khaibar Municipality has granted 1,626 of 10,000 demands for land plots, "Al-Medina" reported Saturday. An industrial zone is also planned in Khaibar.

Bahrain municipal chief here

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — The head of Bahrain's central municipal body Sheikh Abdullah ibn Muhammad Al-Khalifa arrived here Saturday on a two day visit. He was met at the airport by Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed.

Dammam drain deal awarded

DAMMAM, April 7 (SPA) — The Water and Sewage Department here Saturday signed a SR74,851,500 contract with a Saudi firm for the first part of maintenance and renovation of project.



A BIT BRITISH: Phase II of the Jeddah desalination program, designed by British consultants Ewbank and Partners.

Joint Commission closes

Scope for U.K. seen in health, schools, transport

JEDDAH, April 7 — The fourth annual session of the Saudi-British Joint Commission ended seven days of meetings here Saturday with provisions for greater British involvement in health, education, and inner-city transport and in private-sector joint ventures.

Meeting against a background of increased British exports to Saudi Arabia — a 36 per cent leap in visibles last year — the two sides also reviewed progress in existing areas of cooperation, notably fisheries, aid services and frontier security and electricity production.

While British officials have always privately lamented that the joint commission has never acquired the status and scope of its senior partner, the Saudi-U.S. Joint Commission, this week's meeting was notable for its size and progress, British officials said.

In the warm political atmosphere created by the Queen's visit in February, the British side was clearly encouraged by the £784 million pounds in exports to Saudi Arabia last year — at a time of strong sterling and of unspectacular British performance in the construction sector.

"It is by far the most successful of the four meetings", British Department of Trade Undersecretary Peter Gregson told a press conference at the Foreign Ministry here Saturday evening.

And Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdullah Alireza, who headed the 21-strong Saudi side, indicated last week that contract signings and deal agreements were not necessary for a successful meeting.

Gregson, who headed the delegation, was accompanied by officials of various British minis-

tries and public corporations involved here, private sector representatives from the Committee for Middle East Trade and a group from the Technical Collaboration Unit, reflecting Saudi interest in effective technology transfer.

During more than seven hours of talks in Jeddah, and at side meetings in Riyadh, the two sides resolved to increase cooperation in education — with the British Council offering teaching services at the new Riyadh University. New health cooperation programs, primarily in staffing, were agreed and the Department of Transport also resolved to send experts to assist the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs to develop an urban transport system.

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The British side also paid visits to Abha and to Yanbu where we learned something of the scope of

the projects of the Royal Commission", Gregson said. On return to London, the British side will attempt to interest British firms in competing for Yanbu and Jubail projects — primarily in joint ventures, he said.

It has a 737 flight simulator and by May 1980 expects to add an L1011 (Tristar) simulator.

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — Over 4,000 students will be accommodated at Riyadh University's new campus on Diriyah Road by the beginning of next academic year in October, University Secretary General Dr. Asad Abdulla said Saturday.

In addition, the university will take over 250 faculty housing units with a further 672 to be completed shortly, he said.

Kingdom plans domestic airline

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is to set up a national company to handle domestic air travel, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan said Saturday.

The company, which will be largely financed by Saudia, will operate a fleet of eight aircraft for domestic services. Saudia now runs domestic flights as a non-profit making public service.

Prince Sultan will chair a Saudia board meeting Sunday to discuss the improvement of present services and future plans — including the domestic airline.

Meanwhile, Saudia's new training center in Jeddah will be opened by Prince Sultan Thursday. The SR140 million center will provide training in flight operations, in-flight cabin service and air navigation.

Saudia began training cockpit crews in 1958. There are now 159 Saudis out of total crew of 419. At the main training center, which trains those who already have their pilot's licenses how to fly new planes added to the Saudia fleet, there are 65 instructors. The center opened in November 1978.

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New Riyadh U to house 4,000 students next year

At the beginning of the new year, courses will also begin at the brand-new College of Medicine and King Khaled University Hospital.

Meanwhile Education Ministry officials said Saturday that 29 schools will be built in the Eastern Province while the Women's Education Directorate has plans for a further 31 schools in Qasim by next year.

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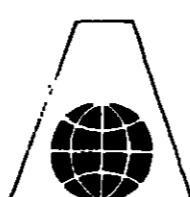
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U.S. envoy in Tehran recalled amid rumors he will be replaced

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — William Sullivan, the U.S. ambassador to Iran, is returning home this weekend for consultations with no word on when — or even if he will return to his post in Tehran.

There were indications that Sullivan, 56, will be replaced in an effort to improve relations with Iran's revolutionary government.

Sullivan was closely identified with the Shah before he was driven from power. Officials here, declining to explain what was meant by consultations, stressed that the ambassador was in need of rest after the recent turmoil in Tehran.

When the American embassy in Tehran was overrun by streetfighters Feb. 14, Sullivan was credited with remaining calm and refusing to allow U.S. Marine guards at the embassy to open fire. One guard was taken into custody by the Iranians and later released.

Shahriar Rouhani, the chief spokesman in Washington for Ayatollah Khomeini, has called on the Carter administration to name an ambassador "who is not a disgrace" to U.S. policy.

In a reply speech, Benyahia bitterly denounced the peace treaty and thanked the Soviet Union for its "political support and varied aid" to the Arab world.

U.S. officials seem to have agreed to the arrangement. The State Department has carefully avoided even appearing to criticize the new regime in Iran.

Despite its strong advocacy of human rights, the Carter

administration has remained silent in the face of scores of executions. There also was no comment when Iran closed bases used by the United States to monitor Soviet strategic weapons tests.

Sullivan, a veteran diplomat, was considered close to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He served as ambassador in Laos during the Indochina war and as ambassador to the Philippines.

As an assistant secretary of state, Sullivan once handled Vietnam peace negotiations.



ON THE LOOKOUT : A revolutionary guerrilla, well entrenched in the debris of war, keeps a sharp lookout for Turkmen snipers in Gondab-E-Qabous, Iran, where clashes occurred last month between government troops and Turkmen demanding self rule.

Tehran names new Russia ambassador

TEHRAN, April 7 (Agencies) — Muhammad Mokri, a close aide of Ayatollah Khomeini before the leader's recent return from exile has been appointed ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Professor Mokri left Iran after the late nationalist premier Muhammad Mossadegh was overthrown in favor of the Shah in 1953.

He said Friday he did not know when he would take up his post in Moscow.

A professor at the Sorbonne University in Paris, he was one of a team of four senior advisers to the Ayatollah during his last months of exile.

Of the others, Ibrahim Yazdi is at present assistant premier for revolutionary affairs, Sadeq Ghootzadeh, is the new head of the state radio and television, and Abdul Hassan Bani-Sadr is on the supervisory board of the Central Bank of Iran.

In another foreign policy development, Nicaraguan nationalist leader Ernesto Cardenal met Saturday with Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and appealed for help in fighting the government leader Anastasio Somoza, government officials reported.

But State Radio quoted Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam as saying that Iran could lend no real assistance to the nationalist movement at the moment.



LEAVES BEACH : The Shah leaves the beach after a brief swim with members of his family on Paradise Island Bahamas last Sunday. The Shah and his family remain under tight security and have given no indication when they will leave the islands. (AP photo)

Egypt-Israel treaty won't lead to peace, Gromyko says

MOSCOW, April 7 (R) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has said that the Egyptian-Israeli pact could never lead to peace in the Middle East and welcomed the boycott of Egypt by the Arab world.

Gromyko said credit should be given to the Arab countries whose foreign ministers decided in Baghdad last week to clamp a total economic boycott on Egypt.

"Implementation of the decisions taken at this conference is now assuming special importance," he said.

No reason given

OAPEC meet on Egypt postponed

ABU DHABI, April 7 (R) — An emergency ministerial meeting called for next Monday to discuss Iraq's proposal to suspend Egypt's membership of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) has been postponed, the official Emirates News Agency said Saturday.

The agency said OAPEC's sec-

tariat had cabled the United Arab Emirates' Petroleum Ministry saying that the meeting had been postponed to April 16 but OAPEC officials in Kuwait said consultations were continuing to set a date.

Iraq made the proposal in protest against Egypt's separate peace treaty with Israel.

OAPEC Secretary General Ali Attia had suggested next Monday for the meeting in Kuwait when he circulated Iraq's proposal to the 10 OAPEC members.

OAPEC, set up in 1968, comprises Kuwait, the UAE, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Syria, Algeria, Libya, Egypt and Iraq.

Over nuclear plant row

U.S. halts \$ 85m aid to Pakistan

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — The United States has told Pakistan it was cutting off economic development aid because Pakistan refuses to place a nuclear fuel enrichment plant under international inspection and safeguards.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday that the plant, a "centrifuge enrichment facility," could be used to produce the highly enriched uranium needed for atomic weapons.

Under the aid cut-off, Pakistan stands to lose most of the \$40 million budgeted for economic assistance in the current fiscal year and all of the \$45 million Congress has been asked to supply for 1980. Pakistan would also lose about \$600,000 per year in aid for military training.

The cutoff would not affect the approximately \$40 million in annual food shipments Pakistan receives. Nor would it affect the military purchases Pakistan makes. The cutoff is designed to be gradual, allowing previously funded projects to continue and giving the two countries time to negotiate a settlement of the dispute.

Atomic safeguards have been a problem in the subcontinent for several years. India diverted some nuclear fuel from a peaceful process and made a bomb which it exploded in 1974. Pakistan is India's bitter rival and with that it felt surrounded by states — the Soviet Union, China and India — which had atomic weapons.

The Carter Administration, which has made nuclear non-

proliferation a cornerstone of its foreign policy, has been pressuring India to put all of its facilities under safeguards. It has also opposed Pakistani efforts to buy a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant from France. The reprocessing plant, in a different way, could also supply the fuel for a nuclear bomb.

The action was taken under a 1977 amendment to U.S. foreign aid law named for ex-representative James Symington, Democrat-Missouri. It requires the cutoff of aid to states which do not accept international safeguards on facilities built after 1977. Thus, facilities predating 1977 in Israel and India are not affected, administration officials said.

The plant in question would be operational in about three years.

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Governor has serious doubts**U.S. reactor may be closed forever**

HARRISBURG, Pa. April 7 (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh told Pennsylvania residents Friday he has "deep and serious doubts" about ever reopening the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

Thornburgh said in the statewide broadcast on television that he has asked the U.S. government to inspect four other nuclear reactors in Pennsylvania "to assure me, if it can, that the accidents at Three Mile Island cannot be repeated."

Thornburgh said he would appoint a recovery committee to deal with the United States' worst commercial nuclear power accident.

"The remainder of my term as governor will be dedicated from this moment to the proposition that it must not happen again. I now have doubts — deep and serious doubts — about opening the plant on Three Mile Island again," he added.

Authorities have said it could take several years to decontaminate the reactor and an auxiliary building filled with radioactive material.

Engineers on Friday overcame two snags, including a brief failure in the primary cooling system, in their efforts to cool the facility's contaminated reactor, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

A week-old advisory that preschool children and pregnant women remain at least five miles from the plant will continue until the auxiliary building is decommissioned.

A lawsuit was filed to force the plant to close, and three congressmen announced a bill to require improved communications systems for nuclear power plants.



CAUTIOUS VISITOR: President Carter toured the leaking reactor on Three Mile Island on April 1. He wears protective boots as he walks around the plant's control room. (AP photo)

Wealth tax, social services**Labor Party drafts manifesto after fight**

LONDON, April 7 (R) — Britain's ruling Labor Party Friday night published its manifesto for the May 3 general election, pledging to continue expensive social services despite the country's economic plight.

Although it contained several controversial socialist proposals, the 9,000-word document was seen as a compromise between leftists and the more moderate stand of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The manifesto — launched under the slogan "Labor the better way" — was finally agreed at a stormy, seven-and-a-half hour meeting between the cabinet and the party's leftist-dominated National Executive Committee.

Socialism — One of its most continuous proposals is an annual wealth tax on rich people whose personal wealth exceeds £150,000 (\$300,000).

It also pledges to reduce the powers of the House of Lords,

whose membership largely comprises hereditary peers and is seen as a seat of privilege by Socialists. At a press conference later, Callaghan acknowledged there had been arguments over the manifesto.

Leftists had been demanding measures to abolish the House of Lords and nationalize banks and insurance companies — moves that would be unpopular with many voters.

Past governments have invariably failed to enact more than a small part of their manifesto. Callaghan said if his party is returned to power with a working majority he would legislate a large number of its proposals.

He also insisted the country would be able to afford the promises it contains — among them increased old-age pensions, con-

tinued high spending on schools, hospitals and interest-free loans for married couples buying their own home.

Trade

Predictably it named the battle against inflation and unemployment top priorities. The manifesto said a Labor government would not allow British industries "to be wiped out by excessive imports...and will ensure that imports enter our market only within acceptable limits."

The Common Market is also made a major issue. Labor seeking sweeping changes in agricultural policy and rejecting any proposals for monetary or political union with Europe.

Huge oil slick dispersed off Malaysian peninsula

SINGAPORE, April 7 (R) — A massive oil slick which threatened the Southeast Asia coastline has broken up and drifted out to sea, shipping sources said here Saturday.

The crude oil spewed from the 99,000-ton Taiwanese tanker Fortune after collision with the U.S. aircraft carrier Ranger on Friday, threatening the beaches of Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia.

Salvage ships in a day-long operation Friday sprayed anti-

Man attempts 40-day record in snake cage

JOHANNESBURG April 7 (AP) — Peter Snyman, a local carpenter, set out Saturday to establish a new world record for staying inside a cage full of venomous snakes.

The record was established here in 1975 by Trevor Kruger, who spent 36 days in a cage at the Hartbeespoort Snake Park, 80 kilometers from Johannesburg which held 24 snakes.

The record was submitted to the Guinness Book of Records, snake park curator Jack Seale said in a telephone interview, but Snyman is planning to stay inside the 3 by 3 meter cage for 40 days.

Snyman's entrance into the cage was delayed for about 30 minutes Saturday morning.

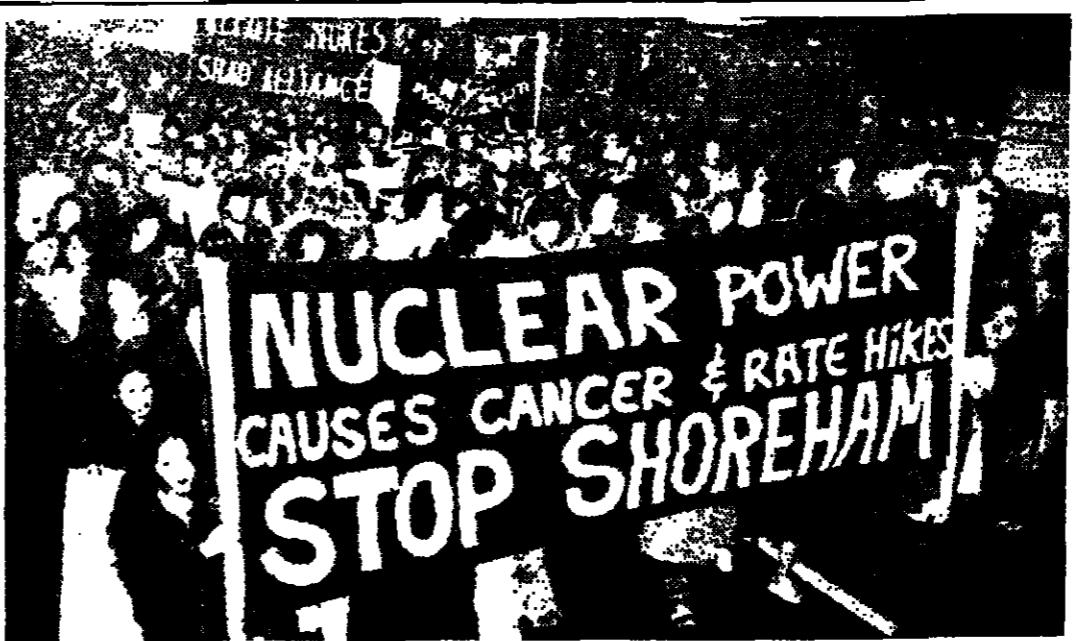
"The snakes are freshly caught and they are still nervous," Seale said.

Snyman will be spending his time with some of the most venomous snakes in the world: six black mambas, six puff adders, six Egyptian cobras and six tree snakes, called boomslang here.

The most toxic is the boomslang, Seale explained. "One dies a horrible, painful death after 8-16 hours. But the black mamba is more dangerous to man. A full bite can cause death in 30 seconds to 3 minutes."

But the prosecutor demanded "the exceptional measure of punishment" and Churlyayev was sentenced to be shot.

The account did not say whether the execution had been carried out.



NO NUKES: Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters recently marched up 6th Ave. in Manhattan to oppose the nuclear plant in Shoreham, Long Island. After the accident at the Pennsylvania reactor, there were many demonstrations against nuclear power in the U.S. (AP photo)

Investigation at Scotland Yard brings suspension of 66 police

LONDON, April 7 (AP) — Scotland Yard Friday announced the suspension of 66 detectives and other police officers pending investigation into allegations of bribery, corruption and other offenses.

The suspensions are part of a campaign by Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police commissioner, to restore Scotland Yard's former reputation for the highest standards of honesty and integrity.

Sir David is continuing the investigation which his predecessor Sir Robert Mark began in 1972.

Under Sir Robert's regime, nearly 100 officers left the force after formal proceedings, nearly 500 resigned and others were jailed for up to 12 years.

Druy, 56, at the time of his 1977 trial, claimed he had to associate socially with pornographer James Humphreys

including a holiday in Cyprus that Humphreys paid for — because the pornographer was a police informant.

Protection
Humphreys, who ran a chain of shops in London's Soho that grossed £250,000 a year (\$ 500,000) as much as £1,000 (\$ 2,000) a month to police officers for 20 years to protect his establishments from police interference.

In another trial in 1978, six Scotland Yard detectives were sent to prison for accepting more than £100,000 (\$ 200,000) a year in bribes. Former Police Commander Wallace Virgo was sentenced to 12 years. He was 59 and had been in charge of Scotland Yard's 3,500 detectives.

USS Nautilus**First nuclear sub starts final voyage**

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — The Nautilus, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, will cast off from New London Connecticut, Monday on her final cruise nearly 25 years after she joined the United States fleet.

The U.S. Navy said the Nautilus, which once set non-stop sailing records on her nuclear engines, will head for Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, California.

There, the Nautilus will be laid up this fall. The navy said it has not decided what to do with the pioneer submarine, although there is a possibility it will become a national monument.

Plans to retire the Nautilus were first announced more than a year ago. Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The navy confirmed its decision to retire the Nautilus after looking at the possibility of extending the service life of older submarines and finding "it is not economically feasible" to keep the Nautilus in service.

The beginning of the nuclear age at sea came on the morning of Jan. 17, 1955, when Cmdr. Eugene Wilkinson, skipper of the Nautilus, sent out the signal, "Underway on nuclear power."

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Black nationalist buried in secret after execution

JOHANNESBURG, April 7 (AP) — Police secretly buried the body of Solomon Mahlangu, the black student who was hanged Friday, while his family waited vainly at another cemetery, sources close to the family said Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Mahlangu, 62, a washerwoman, visited her son's grave Saturday in the Attridgeville Township Municipal Cemetery on the western side of Pretoria. On Friday she waited hours at Mamelodi Cemetery in Eastern Pretoria for prison officials to deliver his coffin, the sources said.

Several thousand chanting demonstrators at Mamelodi went home after police told them the body would not be coming.

Students in Attridgeville reported seeing police vehicles unload two coffins into two graves in Attridgeville three hours after Mahlangu was hanged as an accomplice to murder for the equivalent of \$5.75.

Under South Africa's security laws an executed prisoner's corpse and grave remains property of the state and permission is needed in writing if the family wants to move the body.

Since the white Afrikaner Nationalist government came to power in 1948 Mahlangu was the fourth individual hanged for a purely politically-motivated crime.

In the 1960's a white and three

blacks were hanged for incidents that resulted in death or injuries to people. The white threw a bomb in the Johannesburg bus station and the blacks killed a state witness in an African National Congress terrorism trial.

Mahlangu was the 37th person hanged in South Africa this year. Last year there were 132 hangings, the highest number in South Africa since 1910.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim deplored South Africa's failure to heed appeals from world leaders to spare the life of Mahlangu, a U.N. spokesman said Friday.

Waldheim, now in Berlin on an official visit to East Germany, "has learned with regret" of Mahlangu's execution, spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

Waldheim sent three separate appeals to South Africa asking that clemency be granted on a humanitarian basis. The U.N. Security Council also addressed a similar appeal to South Africa Thursday.

"The secretary-general deplores the fact that these appeals as well as many others from world leaders, countries and organizations were not heeded," Stajduhar said.

Norwegian Ambassador Ole Algard, president of the Security Council for April, issued a statement saying Mahlangu's execution "has created deep sorrow and dismay in the world community." He continued:

"I deeply regret that the South African authorities did not heed the solemn call of the Security Council to spare the life of Mr. Mahlangu and others facing the same fate."

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Violent hail storm causes extensive damage in U.S.

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP) — Just when spring appeared to have warmed and relaxed the United States, a tardy winter storm Friday forced snow and icy, destructive winds through the Midwest and upper East Coast, causing millions of dollars worth of damage and disrupting power to hundreds of thousands of customers.

At least 11 persons were reported killed Friday in the U.S. as a result of the storm, described as one of the worst on record for April.

Winds neared hurricane force in several areas. Instruments at Rock County Airport in Beloit, Wis., recorded a gust of 160 kilometers per hour.

A blizzard in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., left nine inches of snow, a record, and Chicago shivered under a record chill of 18 degrees. In Wisconsin, winds piled 40-foot ice heaps along the shores of Lake Koshkonong.

Residents of central and western Illinois, hard hit by winter snows and early spring flooding, watched Friday as howling winds blew 6-foot waves into homes along the devastated banks of the Illinois River.

Hopes of saving the 315-foot freighter Labradoc from sinking in wind-whipped Lake Erie

increased Saturday as the U.S. Coast Guard reported the crippled vessel was stabilized in the still-choppy water. Moderating winds could allow tugboats from Cleveland to tow the freighter into port, the Coast Guard said.

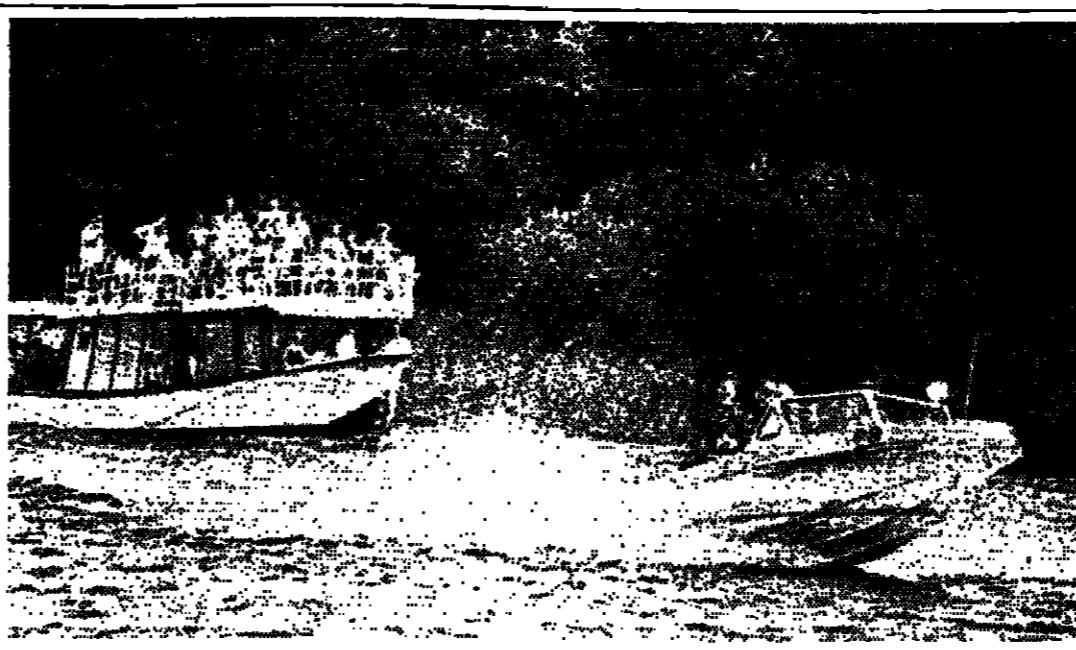
In the metropolitan New York area, the Coast Guard closed Newark Bay as winds clocked at 80 kilometers per hour created hazards for high-riding vessels.

Judge allows demolition of Gacy's house

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP) — As neighbors cheered, a judge let stand an order issued Friday which authorizes demolition of the suburban home of John Wayne Gacy Jr. where the skeletal remains of 29 persons have been found.

Gacy, 36, has been charged with murder in the slayings of seven young men. He has reportedly told police he killed them and other young men. The first of the bodies was found shortly before Christmas.

The home has been weakened by excavations during the search for bodies found beneath and around it, according to testimony at a recent court hearing.



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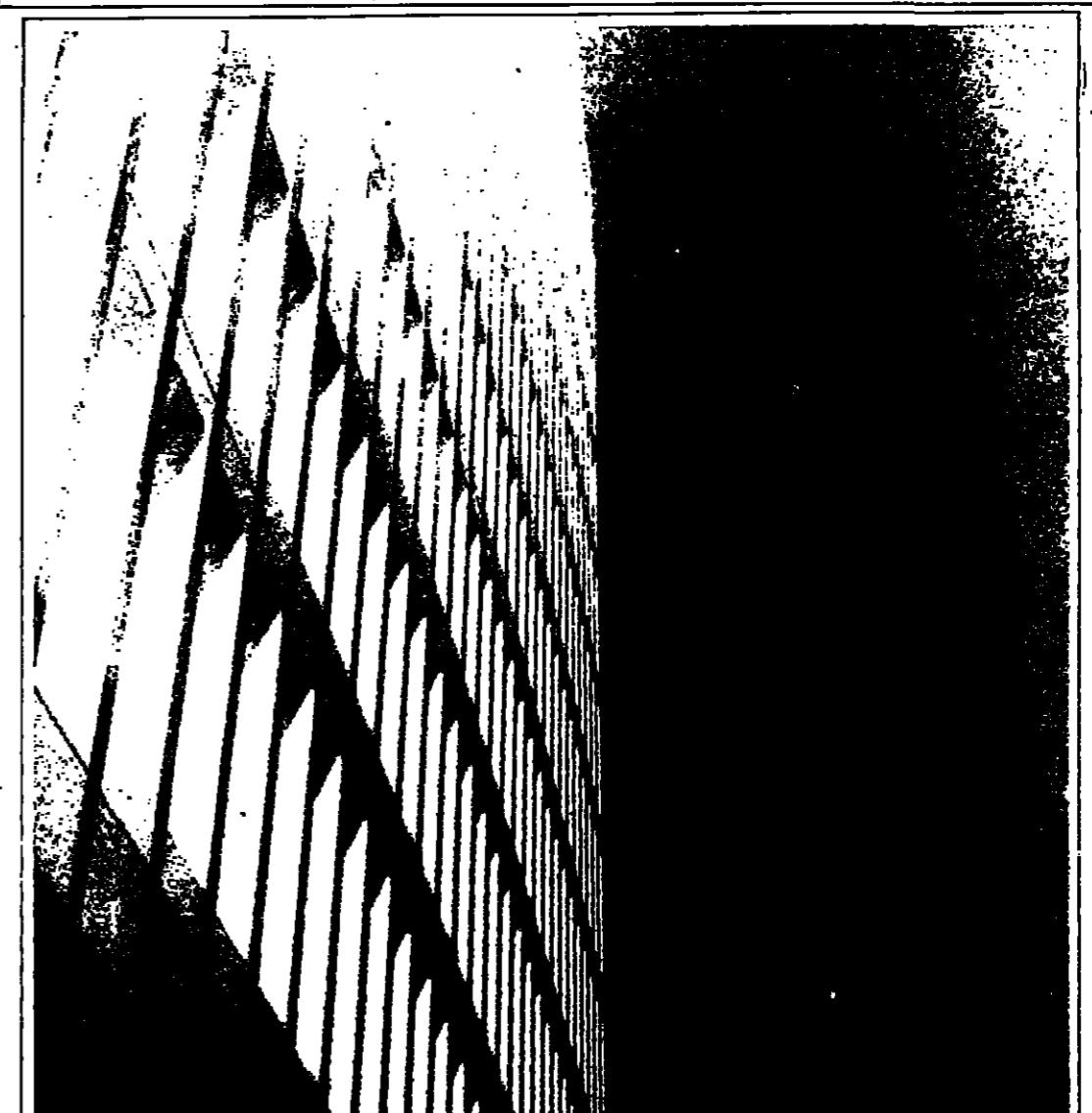
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INDECISION

The Arabs have boycotted Egypt and recalled their ambassadors from Cairo. President Sadat has threatened and warned the Palestinians against attacks on Egyptians and their interests, and has reciprocated the Arab move by withdrawing his ambassadors from capitals opposed to his unilateral peace strategy.

What next?

It seems that the Arabs are destined to maintain and preserve a practice that has plagued them throughout their modern history.

While the Arab states are justified in their decision to impose sanctions against Egypt for signing a separate peace treaty with Israel, the move remains essentially a reaction to an event, and does not constitute a long-term plan or an alternative strategy. Recriminations and rhetoric have not, and cannot be a substitute for a sound strategy that would hopefully extricate the Arab world from a quagmire of its own making, albeit with outside "contribution." At the time the Baghdad conference was held, Arabs were hopeful that the meeting, while taking the necessary steps to minimize the impact of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, would act to map out a plan of action that would prevent a recurrence of the tragedy and offer the Arab world a chance to regroup and present itself as a driving force that can force itself to be heard in the international forums that act with an apparent monopoly on the fate of the region.

Peace, Egyptian style, has been rightly rejected, but what kind of peace strategy do the Arabs want? Branding countries and regimes as reactionary, imperialist and other similar descriptions makes for good newspaper copy and takes the edge off the bitterness and frustration felt by the average Arab, but it does not offer a solution.

The experiences with no-peace-no-war situations, have shown beyond doubt that the area cannot sustain natural political and economic development in such a suspended state of anxiety. Stating the obvious, this reduces the choice the Arabs have to either peace or war. If the consensus is for peace, and there is every reason to believe that it is, the Arabs must declare openly and collectively whether their preference is for a Geneva-type conference under American, Soviet and/or European auspices or some other combination. The second choice, that of war, is becoming an extremely unlikely option, but should it be the only choice, the Arabs should prepare for it.

So far there is little indication that the Arabs are ready to make their inescapable choice.

Treaty ? Alliance ?

By Muhammad Sid-Ahmad

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is the author of the book "After the Guns Fall Silent," about peace between Israel and the Arab countries.

CAIRO — The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is projected as the first step toward an overall Middle East settlement. Paradoxically, one basic ingredient, Jerusalem, was jettisoned at Camp David. With the signature of the treaty, the Palestinian issue in all its aspects has also been dumped. Even a formal linkage between Palestinian autonomy and the treaty has been dropped. The only hope for progress on the Palestinian issue — by everyone's admission the most crucial and knotty aspect of the conflict — lies in President Carter's commitment of his full personal involvement in the negotiations over the coming year. The question here is, how full Carter's involvement can be in a year of a presidential election?

The Camp David accords purported to proceed from the general to the particular, with one document setting a framework for a comprehensive Middle East settlement and the other setting the specific framework for a peace treaty between the parties present at the negotiations. The other relevant parties were expected to be won over sooner or later.

But after the Baghdad summit meeting, it was obvious that the proposed general framework for peace was unacceptable to most of the other parties. In tacit admission of this fact, President Carter presented the Egyptian-Israeli treaty as a "first step" toward an overall settlement. Whether the separate peace will grow into an overall settlement remains to be seen. But what is obvious now is that the original approach has been reversed, with the peace process now finding itself forced to proceed from the particular to the general. This is not the Camp David framework. With attempts to press ahead creating tension even inside Egypt and Israel, rather than an atmosphere of relaxation and peace, the very validity of the whole process is called into question.

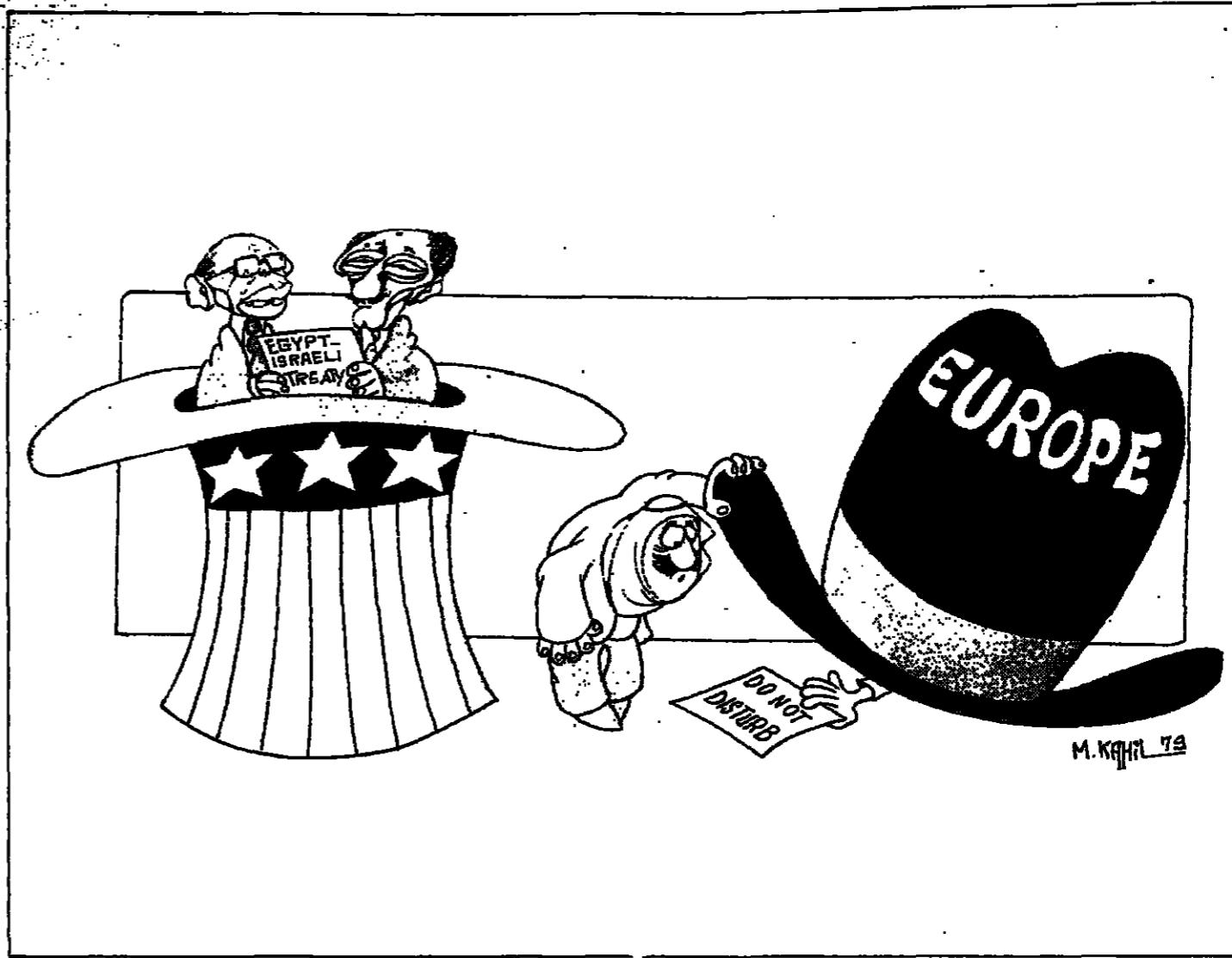
With the enormous jump in oil prices following the October 1973 war, United States strategists assumed that petroleum wealth could be an incentive for stability and, consequently, peace. This proved to be a false assumption. This was graphically illustrated in Iran. Second, because if a no-peace situation is a destabilizing factor, a peace perceived by most Arabs to be tailored to Israel's needs is no less destabilizing. Even the oil-rich Arab moderates insist that a minimum of Palestinian demands must be met, if only enough to defuse further Palestinian radicalization and the risks that this would represent for them. Because of Menachem Begin's intransigent Zionist stance, this minimum cannot be offered. The autonomy plan included in the Camp David accords offers the Palestinians neither sovereignty over their land nor self-determination, let alone an independent state.

Begin's mythical vision of Eretz Israel is not the only religious-cum-ideological obstacle in the way of President Sadat's bid to project his peace initiative as a dramatic reconciliation between the three monotheistic religions against atheism — a code word for Communist and Soviet "subversion." With societies catapulted into prominence as a result of petroleum wealth, the religious idiom has now become a mode of political expression throughout the region. An unexpected development is that the religious idiom does not express only conservative trends that the West can use for its own ends. The Central Treaty Organization disintegrated after Iran's withdrawal in the name of an Islamic republic. Because the issue of Jerusalem was left hanging, the conservatives were not ready to play a role in making the Camp David accords palatable.

Paradoxically, arms figure prominently in the peace process, with the United States pledging to furnish parties in the region with billions of dollars worth of military hardware. On the very day that he flew to the Middle East to salvage the floundering peace process, President Carter opted for gunboat diplomacy by deploying American ships off the southern shore of the Arabian Peninsula. His address to the Egyptian Assembly was openly hostile to all Arabs who did not regard the Camp David accords as the only possible road to peace. These were accused of advocating war.

President Carter is not the only one accusing whoever thinks differently from him of being an advocate of war. Many Arab parties, not all radical, fear that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is no more than a military alliance masterminded by the United States to replace the Central Treaty Organization. They feel that the United States considers economic incentives no longer sufficient to guarantee the stability of its vital oil interests in the region and that it is now trying to buttress these with military sanctions. Whether these fears are justified is irrelevant. What the United States cannot ignore is that a process undertaken in the name of peace can make no headway if the parties to be included in it perceive in it a threat of still greater upheavals. — (NYT)

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Quebec : An emotional question

By Dusko Doder

MONTREAL —

This is the year of decision in Canada's most serious identity crisis in more than a century.

With the prospect of Quebec secession looming large over other issues, a general election in May will revolve largely around Pierre Trudeau's 11-year effort as prime minister to keep English Canada and French Canada together in one country.

Opposition Conservative leader Joe Clark has accused Trudeau of having divided Canada as never before, but Clark has yet to spell out in detail his own vision of the of the country's future.

The crucial test, however, will take place in the predominantly French-speaking province of Quebec probably in the fall — when the separatist government of Premier Rene Levesque holds a referendum on sovereignty. Latest polls indicate that about one-half of the Quebec population favors an independent Quebec in economic association with the rest of Canada.

The two electoral tests will climax a long traumatic public debate on Canadian unity that was ignited by a stunning victory of Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois in the October 1976 provincial elections.

Ever since, Canadian preoccupation with an uncertain future and the wide-spread anxieties it breeds have sapped a disproportionate amount of national energy. It also has forced Canadians to search their souls as to what kind of country they want.

The marriage of English-speaking and Francophone Canada has long gone sour, yet there are conflicting views whether it is beyond repair.

In this atmosphere of smoldering tension, however, when one partner talks of divorce and the other wants to repair the relationship, one thing seems clear: While Canada may yet survive as a united country, it would be an illusion to believe that the current constitutional arrangements could survive intact.

English-speaking Canadians appear fatalistic. The more serious the secessionist trend has been revealed to be in recent Quebec polls, the more determined English Canada seems to ignore it. "They won't do it," is the staple answer.

But what if Quebec decides to go on its own? "We'll join the United States," one person in Toronto responded bluntly. "I wouldn't mind being an American."

Sampling opinions at a more sophisticated level, the same question elicits similar responses.

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strike other Palestinians with greater vehemence than they strike at the Israelis, their common enemy," the paper said.

"The Arabs must reassess the whole issue, promote the positive and shun the negative tendencies but they must be helped by the Palestinians to do so." The paper appealed to the Palestinian forces to end and oppose divisions.

"It is necessary," the paper added, "that they dissociate themselves from various ideologies and pool their power and resources to serve their supreme objective. Once they unite and define their objectives, it would be easier for their Arab brothers to help them fulfil their aims."

According to "Al-Bilad" the majority of Arabs "need a new information policy" in view of recent changes in the region.

"The first aim should be to ignore the information onslaught

of the minority and their supporters who are trying to sell the new minority image abroad. The second aim should be to strengthen our own information campaign in order to refute the allegations of the other party. Thirdly we should coordinate Arab and Islamic media through the forthcoming conferences of Arab and Islamic foreign ministers" on an urgent basis.

Quoting an Israeli statement on plans to build ten new Jewish settlements in the West Bank "Al-Jazirah" said: "What greater evidence of Israeli designs does the world want? What do some Arabs or those who believe in the validity of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel want? Such statements by the Israeli should harden Arab convictions about Israeli aggression and ultimate intentions. We hope that world public opinion will realize that Israel does not even understand the meaning of peace as the world

knows it. Continued settlement of the occupied Arab lands is at complete variance with its much vaunted plan for the self-government of the West Bank and Gaza which the Arabs have rightly rejected."

"Al-Bilad" welcomed President Carter's energy program and said "it is hoped that it would lead to improvement" in the world economic situation.

"It is important to note the difference between what is actually needed and what is being consumed in such a wasteful fashion. Perhaps this is what President Carter is aiming at," it said.

Discussing Saudi policy and the role it is trying to have in the region, "Okaz" said: "The Kingdom has two main aims:

"To achieve a unified Arab stand which can express itself at the international level;

"To avoid inter-Arab con-

flicts which will only weaken the Arabs.

"The difficulties are obvious," the paper said, "because of the divisions in the Arab world between the party that behaved unilaterally and the rejectionist front. This situation naturally limits Saudi Arabia's ability to mediate and reconcile conflicting Arab viewpoints. It cannot agree with the separate peace makers because they failed to provide the minimal requirements of Arab policy nor can it agree with the rejectionists because of their violent reactions that offer no alternatives which can be placed at an international level devoid of misleading slogans."

"In view of this, Saudi Arabia is anxious to Arbitrate the principle of rejection, so that it does not throw its lot with the international left which can do nothing for the region because it cannot provide it with the military means to achieve its objectives."



Tell the Khwaja that we are very happy with his lounge stove. --- (Okaz)

Multinational immunity to local hazards

By Dan Morgan
Part II of a Series

BASILAN ISLAND, Philippines — In the glow of a tropical dawn, B.F. Goodrich's corporate Beechcraft sweeps in over the copra boats lying motionless in a small harbor and settles down on a grassy airstrip.

As the plane taxies to a halt, two Philippine soldiers carrying automatic rifles step stiffly from the rows of rubber trees that line the runway.

In the wide corporate realm of the B.F. Goodrich Co., the multinational tire firm's rubber plantations here are only a tiny dot. The estates, totaling 7,500 acres, are not even mentioned in the company's most recent annual report.

But Goodrich's plantations on Basilan are located in the midst of a bitter civil war. The soldiers at Goodrich's private airstrip are a reminder that the company collects rubber here only under the protection of the Philippine army.

Five years ago, two of the three plantations were overrun by Muslim rebels. At least 19 local employees of Goodrich have been killed in the continuing unrest. Guerrillas still move about in the nearby mountains.

The Moro National Liberation Movement, which is fighting for autonomy for the southern Philippines, has accused multinational companies of "exploiting" our resources hand-in-hand with the government and has warned that they operate here at their own risk.

Menacing as those passionate words sound, they do not fundamentally threaten B.F. Goodrich:

As a modern multinational company, Goodrich operates in many countries, a fact that makes it virtually invulnerable to local hazards.

Its diversity, versatility and flexibility are a major source of its strength.

Goodrich is in Basilan to obtain rubber for its tire plant outside Manila. But if supplies were cut again, Goodrich's Manila plant could obtain natural rubber from its plantations in western Liberia, or it could buy it on the open market in Singapore.

Goodrich subsidiaries manufacture tires and related products in Brazil and Colombia; make chemicals in Australia, Belgium, Costa

Rica, the Netherlands, New Zealand and Venezuela and maintain insurance, financial and trading companies in Bermuda, the Bahamas and Panama.

The forces driving the postwar expansion of Goodrich and other U.S. businesses were economic, social and political. As American influence and power spread to Asia and Africa, U.S. companies naturally followed.

The U.S. government strongly encouraged this development with tax incentives, loans and political leverage.

In the 1960s, for instance, federal loans went to Goodyear for plant expansion or investment in India, Turkey and Colombia. And from July 1974 through 1976, former Treasury Secretary William Simon repeatedly urged Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian officials to issue a license to Goodyear for a tire plant in that country. In April 1977, Goodyear announced that such a license had been granted.

The U.S. government and the companies saw vast opportunities in improving American access to raw materials and markets, but it was often the developing countries themselves that provided the most lavish inducements.

Newly independent developing countries felt U.S. and European companies would provide immediate employment for thousands of workers, help them gain access to the technology needed to build their own basic industry and would aid them in cutting their import bill by substituting locally made products for foreign goods.

U.S. businessmen recall the 1950s and 1960s as the halcyon days of submissive governments and docile labor forces.

An official of General Tire of Akron relates how the general manager of the company's Chilean plant used to speed up the production line by walking through the plant used to speed up the production line by walking through the plant with a pocketful of change, handing coins to the workers.

"We were just minting money in Venezuela, Chile, Mexico, you name it," he said.

In the Philippines, the inducements included reduced income taxes, land protection against foreign competitors, export incentives, tax credits on equipment purchased locally, tax exemptions

on imported equipment and tax deductions for worker training.

By 1960, Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich were producing all the tires needed by the Philippines at local plants employing Philippine workers.

The Philippines is typical of a country that became a haven for foreign investors in that period.

Executives of the multinational tire companies make no mystery of the chief attraction of foreign investment: high returns in a "protected" business environment.

The profits and return on investment of individual foreign subsidiaries is seldom disclosed, even by companies with public stockholders, which report to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

It is known that subsidiaries of all American firms earned \$19.9 billion on investments of \$148.8 billion in 1977 — a return of a healthy 14 per cent.

In the 1960s, businessmen say the profit percentage was often much higher. Generous concessions sometimes resulted in overseas subsidiaries paying for the initial investment in three or four years.

A study by the Philippine Ministry of Labor concluded that between 1967 and 1972, foreign companies of all kinds took out \$3.45 in fees, royalties and dividends for every \$1 they brought in as capital and technology.

Gov. Conrado Sanchez Jr. of the Philippine Board of Investments said in an interview the multinational tire companies had provided jobs, transferred technology and made a "positive contribution" to Philippine development. Board officials add, however, that the companies' profits have been "unusually high."

Investment Board figures show that Goodrich withdrew more than \$1 million in dividends from the Philippines between October 1977 and November 1978. The 1977 earnings-to-sales ratios of Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone in the Philippines were 16 per cent, 12 per cent and 12 per cent respectively — considerably higher than the ratios of the parent companies.

Tire company officials say that in addition to high profits, another compelling reason for moving plants abroad is the opportunity to capture large, secure markets.

Multinational tire companies are often given monopolies by developing countries, or share these markets with only one or two competitors.

"The company becomes a precursor of technological change — and they let the company work in a protected environment," says Goodyear International president L.B. Thomsen.

Thomsen says such incentives make it possible for Goodyear to establish tire plants in small countries that would otherwise be viewed as marginal markets.

As a side benefit of the expansion into many new countries, the multinationals positioned themselves to take advantage of global variations in currency rates, taxes, interest rates, and raw material and labor costs.

Nothing caused more controversy than the multinationals' ability to "shop" for the lowest-cost labor in a broad regional and international "market."

"Management finds that its power to close an entire operation in a community and transfer everything but the workers out of the country produces a marvelously obliging labor force," wrote Richard Barnet and Ronald Muller in their book "Global Reach."

When Firestone recently announced plans to close its plant near Basel, Switzerland, the workers offered to take a 20 per cent pay cut, but were advised that not even that would save the plant.

Labor costs and the labor cli-

mate became a major factor in the leapfrogging of tire plants from one country or region to another.

In ordering Michelin workers to report for duty on Saturdays recently, President Francois Michelin reminded them that they were part of a world labor market that included industrious Japanese workers.

Michelin officials say labor costs and an "anti-union climate" was also a principal reason in that company's decision to invest more than \$100 million in two new tire plants and a mixing plant in South Carolina since 1973.

Relatively low labor costs was one of the inducements that Morocco was able to offer Goodyear in persuading it to build a tire plant there in 1972.

The average hourly wage today

for tire workers in Morocco is \$1.30-an-hour (plus a piecework bonus), compared with an average \$8-an-hour in the United States.

"In Morocco, we don't have the great traditions of France or the United States," explains Hechemi Bennani, national secretary of the Workers Union of Morocco (UMT). "Industry is a new phenomenon in our country. The entrepreneur is always thought to be right and notions of justice aren't the same."

The Chemical Workers Union, a branch of the UMT, signed its first labor agreement with General Tire in Morocco in 1975 — 13 years after General became the first American firm to invest in that country.

But Bennani contends that while tire workers in his country

are half as productive as American workers, they receive one-sixth the hourly pay.

Many developing countries still have no minimum wage laws, and some outlaw strikes.

There are some signs of increasing militancy among trade unions, but laws and government actions still favor management.

President Ferdinand Marcos' imposition of martial law in the Philippines in 1972 brought an end to a bitter, year-long strike at Firestone. The company has had no serious labor problems in the Philippines since.

Even before Michelin saw the labor advantages of the U.S. Sun Belt, American companies such as Goodyear had begun to shift production to that region.

While Goodyear has been phasing out its plants in Akron, it has invested several hundred million dollars in expansion or new plants in the U.S. Sun Belt in Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Pilliod strongly defends Goodyear's geographical diversification as being in the broader interest of the company's survival — and, thus good for the U.S. economy and American workers as well.

"The worst crime a company can commit," he says, "is not to make a profit." — (WP)



Dockworkers load rubber ashore in Singapore, where it is traded on the open market

North - South progress

By John J. Harter

SEATTLE — Changing perceptions of national needs may lead to sharply improved economic relations between industrial countries and the Third World, according several speakers at a conference in Seattle.

"There is now an opportunity before us to take a new view of structural adjustments to the changing needs of the world economy," Bradford Morse, administrator of the United Nations Development Program, told the March 30-31 Northwest Regional Conference on the emerging international economic order.

Morse, a former U.S. congressman, sees a growing awareness in the Third World that ever-expanding exports of developing-country raw material resources to the industrial countries may not be enough.

In the industrialized countries, he cited "many great cities in palpable decay and entire economies suffering from the simultaneous fever of inflation and sterility of stagnation" as factors prompting a search for new strategies of economic management.

He said the domestic economic problems of industrialized countries have in the past been examined largely in terms of the need for structural adjustments within those economies and among them, and on defensive measures relative to the still-limited competition in manufactured goods from some developing countries.

He said there is now more doubt that industrialized market economies can resolve their unemployment problems without taking account of the changing international economic system.

Manuel Perez-Guerrero, Venezuela's Minister of State for International Economic Affairs, told the conference in its keynote address that he believes UNCTAD-V (the fifth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, scheduled to take place in Manila in May) will be able to approach North-South issues in a particularly constructive atmosphere because of progress made in Common Fund negotiations in Manila.

Mitchell Sharp, former Canadian Minister of Foreign Affairs and now a key Canadian energy official, told the conference the North-South dialogue has progressed in recent years from a stage marked by harsh developing-country demand for a radical new international economic order to a phase of active and promising negotiations on specific economic issues.

Sharp pointed out that a number of negotiations are now in progress to alter the way in which international economic decisions are reached — negotiations seeking to modernize the international monetary system, international trade, and the policies and practices of international corporations. He said he was particularly encouraged by the recent success of the Common Fund negotiations in Geneva, which illustrated the kinds of compromises that can be reached in all countries.

Alister McIntyre, director of the UNCTAD commodities division, said the Common Fund when installed will represent the "first universal financial institution" in which developed, developing, and socialist countries participate in a reasonable equitable manner. He called it a pioneer venture for the "spirit of collective self-reliance" in developing countries.

Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the conference he believes the North-South dialogue of recent years has "presented an image of false dichotomy comparable to an equally simplistic view a few years earlier of a world split between the East and the West." Improved economic order in the world, he said, "should be an order which is not imposed by one group upon another, but an order which encourages the growth of world commerce to the benefit of all."

Church emphasized that expanded trade can do more to stimulate developing country growth than any amount of official development assistance, and he said he will actively support "well-crafted" commodity agreements designed to help developing countries.

Eight conference workshops exploded specific issues of importance to developing countries. Some highlights:

— Donald Kimmell of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization told the workshop on the world supply that developing countries will need substantial increased financial assistance to invest in irrigation, fertilizers, market development, credit institutions, extension services, and the other support needed to expand food production sufficiently to prevent disastrous shortages in the 1980s.

— Dennis Gould of the Overseas Development Council told the workshop on multinational corporations that no single approach or mechanism for transferring technology will be equally suitable to countries or corporations, or even to different situations in the same country.

— Matt Schafer of the Export-Import Bank of the United States told a conference session that national export credit agencies in the economically advanced countries are increasingly contributing to structural changes in the world economy by financing industrialization in developing countries. "Our own bank's capacity to extend credit to developing countries now exceeds that of the world bank," he said, "and other countries have similar institutions. Their cumulative and rapidly growing impact on their industrial development is tremendous." — (USICA)

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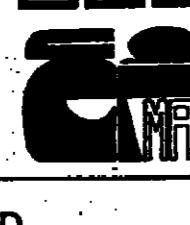
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Nuggets, Kings still tied in Midwest

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP) — The Denver Nuggets, getting 33 points from David Thompson, posted their 10th victory in the last 11 starts by beating the Boston Celtics, 107-101, Friday night while Kansas City, getting 33 points from Otis Birdsong, slipped past the New Jersey Nets 117-114 in overtime for its second straight overtime victory.

The Nuggets and Kings are tied for the Midwest Division lead with 47-34 records. Denver closes its season at Philadelphia Sunday while Kansas City winds up at Indiana.

If the Kings win there, they will get the bye through the first round of the playoffs that goes to the division champion even if Denver also wins. That's because the Kings won three of their four meetings this year.

Among other NBA games Friday night, the Seattle Supersonics clinched the Pacific Division title and a first-round bye by beating the Lakers, 113-93, as guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson scored 31 and 20 points.

Phoenix erased an 18-point third-quarter deficit to beat San Diego, 118-117. It was the Suns' eighth straight victory and raised their record to 50-30, best in the history of the franchise.

Moses Malone scored 30 points as Houston beat Cleveland, 112-110 and remained in the running for the Central Division title.

John Drew scored 22 points and six Atlanta teammates also scored in double figures as the Hawks beat the Pistons, 112-96, and stayed one-half game behind Houston in their race for the home-court advantage in the first-round of the playoffs.



GRAND SLAM : L.A.'s Ferguson

Orioles defeat White Sox for manager's 1,000th win

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP) — Rich Dauer's two-run single keyed a three-run Baltimore rally in the second inning and Jim Palmer pitched as the Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5-3, for manager Earl Weaver's 1,000th major league victory Friday.

Weaver became the 31st manager in baseball history to reach that plateau, while the loss ruined the managerial debut of Chicago's Don Kessinger.

In the National League, 10th-inning errors by Willie Stargell and Dale Berra resulted in an unearned run that gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory against the West Indies in Antigua Friday.

Rupert Jones hit two home runs as Seattle collected a club record 17 hits and 14 runs in crushing the California Angels, 14-6. And Minnesota beat Oakland, 5-3.

Lopez in limelight and trouble on tour

By Ken Peters
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif., April 7 (AP) — Nancy Lopez rattled off a string of four consecutive birdies Friday en route to a 70 as she shared the second-round lead in the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle with Sandra Post and Chako Higuchi.

Lopez, who won nine Ladies Professional Golf Association events last year and already has two victories to her credit in 1979, birdied the ninth through 12th holes at the Mission Hills Country club to move to six-under par 138 for the tournament.

And the ladies don't like it at all.

The 22-year-old Lopez has been the LPGA's dominant player for the past year garnering most of the publicity and attention. Resentment appears to be growing in the tight-knit group at the publicity, compounded perhaps by her preference to be a "longer."

Tour veteran Sandra Palmer told Freddie Hobledo of the "Los Angeles Herald-Examiner": "Nancy Lopez can be beaten, but even when she's not winning, we still hear about her."

When Lopez missed a long putt on the final regulation hole of last week's LPGA event at Costa Mesa, Calif., to drop back into a five-way tie for the lead, there were cheers in the ladies' locker-room, where other players were watching on television.

Lopez's caddy, Roscoe Jones, said, "I heard about the cheering in the lockerroom when Nancy missed that putt. And the leader of

the choir was Hollis Stacy."

Lopez bogeyed the first playoff hole in that tournament, which was won by Joanne Carner.

"I have nothing against Nancy personally," said Stacy. "She's a great player and deserves everything she's won, but..."

Susie Berning, two-time U.S. Open champion who now plays part-time on the tour, said she feels no resentment toward Lopez, but understands how others might.

"It's not Nancy's fault," Berning said. "At least I'm not jealous of her, but if I were a Joanne Carner or a Kathy Whitworth or a Judy Rankin, I might resent it."

"Those are the players who made the LPGA, not Nancy Lopez. Those players who were once great, and some of them still are, deserve a better shake from the press."

Berning said Lopez never is seen in the lockerroom, and that she has not built up a good rapport with the veterans.

"I'm a longer, that's just the way I am," Lopez said.

"There are many great players out here and I do feel they deserve more credit than great players out here and I do feel they deserve more credit than they're getting. But if they have to win to get it, then they're going to play better than I do," Lopez said.

Meanwhile in Greensboro, N.C. Jack Rennier overcame howling winds for a one-under-par 71 and a one-shot lead Friday in the second round of the \$250,000 greater Greensboro Open.

Greg Chappell alone holds out

W. Indies savagery skittles Australia

ANTIGUA, April 7 (AP) — Despite Greg Chappell's third consecutive century of the series, Australia collapsed to a first innings total of 234 on the first day of the fifth and decisive World Series Cricket SuperTest against the West Indies in Antigua Friday.

The West Indies had replied with 33 for one in three quarters of an hour's batting before the close of play.

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TRIALS : Lotus drivers Reutemann, right, and Andretti, center, chat with Brabham's Niki Lauda before time trials. Reutemann posted the fastest time Friday at Long Beach.

Reutemann is fastest at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 7 (AP) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, who won the Long Beach Grand Prix for Ferrari last year, clocked the fastest qualifying lap for his new team, Lotus.

Reutemann went 90.757 miles per hour for his fastest lap over the 2.02-mile course over Long Beach streets, a layout with 12 turns.

The Argentinian now holds the pole position among the 26 entrants in this \$600,000 race, but could be dislodged. All drivers get another turn Saturday to improve

their positions for Sunday's 80-lap race.

Reutemann replaced Ronnie Peterson of Sweden in the Lotus team. Peterson was killed in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza last September.

It is teammate, Mario Andretti, won the World Driving Championship, but his qualifying time for the U.S. Grand Prix West was only the fifth fastest at 90.571 mph.

Following Reutemann were Gilles Villeneuve of Canada in a Ferrari at 90.689, Jacques Laffite of France in a Ligier at 90.645 and Jody Scheckter of South Africa in a Ferrari at 90.571.

Reutemann covered his lap qualifying record of 1:20.636 set here last year.

Even Reutemann was surprised that his year-old Lotus was faster than the new Ferraris, which finished 1-2 in the South African Grand Prix on March 4.

"It is very important in this Long Beach race to start on the front row or the second and take the first turn with 'no crashes,'" Reutemann said.

Dhahran tourney ends

UPM team shows tennis promise

By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN — When the second annual Eastern Province Tennis League tournament concluded Friday several of the participants started making travel plans.

Paul Krieger won an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Bahrain for two nights with a 6-4, 7-5, win over Gordon Procter in the A Flight singles.

And Ahmed Tahir, seeded number three, won free shipment of freight with his 6-3, 6-2 victory over Andy Smith in the B Flight.

UPM tennis team members who have already been promised sponsorship in the World Student Games in Mexico City in September by the Saudi Arabia Table Tennis and Tennis Federation, may also be able to compete in another international competition.

At the tournament held at the UPM courts, Dr. Zaid Sabie, the Federation's tennis committee member, expressed interest in offering support for UPM a trip to Tunisia to compete there in Arab competition in late 1979.

According to UPM tennis coach Neil Perkins, the UPM team was also invited to participate in an as yet unscheduled tournament in Riyadh.

Dr. Sabie showed interest and was suitably impressed with our program," Perkins said.

"The students played even better in the tournament than I thought they would."

The tournament, which caps the second season of League play, had 17 students in the 70 singles draw and eight teams in the 40-team doubles draw.

The Eastern Province Tennis League was founded by Perkins in January, 1978, to give his students match competition.

In the final of the tournament play, top-seeded Krieger took a close match from Procter to win the Bahrain trip.

"Krieger's all-around power and serve and volley overcame tenacious retrieving by Procter," Perkins said, "who served as umpire and tournament director — said."

"Procter was up 3-0 in the second set and Krieger was tiring, but Paul was just too good," Perkins said.

In the B Flight finals, Tahir won the free-freight shipment to his home and trophy for his upset win over No. 1 seed Andy Smith.

Third seed Alex Jackson topped unseeded T. Karlsson to win a dinner for two at an Al-Khobar hotel and a trophy with his 6-3, 6-4 win in the C Flight singles.

Extremely close matches highlighted the doubles play. Last

year's winners, Perkins and Ted Copeland, overcame a 4-0 deficit in the third set to keep their title in the A Flight. They edged unseeded Dave Sinclair and Graham Collins, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Sinclair and Collins had beaten the top-seeded team of Krieger and Procter, 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

An 8-6 third set tie-breaker gave the unseeded team of Andy Smith and UPM student Ahmed Atif an upset win over top-seeded Jack Delon and John Jarem, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, in the B Flight doubles.

Overall Perkins was pleased with his students' showing. Few had any tennis training before entering the university and are now in their third or fourth year of tennis.

Hatam and Mushab Dajami played well enough to get to 7-5 in the third set of their semifinals match of the B Flight doubles.

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Hopes of end to strike dashed

Teamsters contract talks broken off

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — Contract talks between striking drivers and trucking industry bargainers have broken off, apparently dashing hopes for a quick end to the longest trucking shutdown in United States history.

"I'm sorry to tell you that the talks have broken off," chief industry bargainer Curtis Counts said. "We had two days of discussions but we were unable to get the agreement in focus."

The breakdown Friday raised the likelihood that the work stoppage that went into its seventh day Saturday would drag into next week and threaten new economic disruptions, particularly in the automobile industry.

One auto maker warned it will have to shut down virtually all production Monday, and the government said layoffs of auto workers will top 200,000 next week if the industry's lockout of striking Teamsters continues to disrupt delivery of parts.

Courts said the union's contract demands exceed President Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation guideline, but declined to say by how much.

So far, the lockout of some 235,000 drivers and warehouse workers by about 500 major trucking firms has had limited

impact on the United States economy outside the car industry.

As of Friday, 54,000 workers were laid off and 67,000 others worked short shifts after parts shipments were disrupted.

The Labor Department said Friday that "no general problems carrying food have developed" so

far. Supplies of dry or processed foods affected by the shutdown should last for several weeks.

The department also said there have been reports of some delays of military shipments because of the lockout, but movement of perishable foods, fuels and household goods remain unaffected by the dispute.

The Labor Department is poised to seek a court order sending workers back to the job for 80 days should the impact reach crisis proportions, department officials said.

The Teamsters, whose only previous national truck strike was a three-day walkout in 1976, ordered a selective strike against 73 trucking firms last Sunday morning after the old three-year pact expired. The industry retaliated by barring union workers from the job in what it called a "defensive shutdown."

The two sides, separated by a disagreement over only 25 cents an hour in cash terms when the talks collapsed last weekend, resumed bargaining Thursday. The industry rejected the union's demand for more money, saying it would exceed the anti-inflation wage guideline.

The Carter administration has persistently urged the industry to stay within an elastic seven per cent annual wage guideline.

Some delegates, however, would like a stronger commitment to some of the agreements. Sources said that discussions along this line were continuing.

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Third World states said balking at trade package

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Sources from the "Group of 77" developing nations said most of those represented will not initial all of the draft agreements.

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Some observers argue that the market has become recession-resistant. Stocks are statistically cheap, they say, and likewise there is a vast amount of institutional money on the sidelines and the long term outlook is so bright, the market will hold up even if a recession does materialize," the analysts said.

"Perhaps that is so. But a market that is resistant to some early signs and to talk of a recession is not necessarily a market that will hold up in the face of a real business setback," they added.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 13.51 to 875.69, for its fifth consecutive weekly gain.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained .91 to 58.04, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.04 at 181.74, continuing to establish highs since the AMEX introduced it in 1973.

Big board volume set its

heaviest pace of the year, averaging 34.74 million shares a day against 30.99 million the week before.

The Value Line Investment Survey, which has held a persistent bullish view of market prospects for some time now, acknowledged that recent developments such as price increases by the oil-exporting states and the control of oil announced by President Jimmy Carter have increased the chances of a recession.

"But this recession has been as well advertised as if it were a creation of Madison Avenue," the service said.

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conscious investors.

Then came the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., in late March. Shares of general public utilities, the holding company which owns the plant, fell from 17 1/2 at the time of the accident to below 14 late last week.

"It is apparent that the nuclear accident in Pennsylvania is no longer general public utilities' problem, but a problem for the entire electric utility industry," said Bache Halsey Stuart Shields analysts Richard Toole and Mary Dunlea.

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which affect both price bases and extras, will become effective May 13, the same date as Bethlehem's new prices.

The company said it was raising prices on structural shapes, piling and high-strength steel partially to

"offset the continuing rise in costs

U.S. Steel said the increases,



AGAPE : A prototype of the Boeing 767 is lowered together for cockpit research at Everett, Washington. The 767 will be the first 1/2 of a new generation of Boeing, the first new airplane undertaken by the company in 12 years.

'Investment act being drafted'

China seeks to boost trade ties

TOKYO, April 7 (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Gu Mu (Ku Mu) says China will continue to adopt "common international practices" in trade and economic exchange and that "an investment act is still being drafted."

Gu Mu, who is minister in charge of the State Capital Construction Commission, made the

statement in an interview with the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency. Friday on the nation's economic construction policy, Xinhua said in a dispatch from Peking.

He said "The general principle of China's economic construction remains: rely mainly on our own efforts while making external assistance subsidiary."

"China will continue to develop trade, economic and technical exchange and cooperation "with friendly countries and to introduce advanced techniques from abroad. This policy has not been altered..." he said.

In the course of modernizing industry, agriculture, science and technology and defense, "top priority should be given to those departments which play a key role in the national economy and other departments will have to come

in line with the order of priority, agriculture, light industry and heavy industry" investment in agriculture will grow and the rate of development will be quickened.

"In China, which is rather backward economically and has a

large population, advanced industries and backward ones, and large enterprises and medium and small ones, are expected to exist side by side over a considerable period of time. So there will be room for development of both automated, mechanized and semi-mechanized production and various types of handicrafts," Gu Mu said.

"This guiding principle of ours is determined by two considerations: first, our ability to pay in foreign exchange, and second, our large population and the need to make full use of our labor power," he added.

Weighs Carter's message

Market hit with dull day

NEW YORK, April 7 — The market moved in a lackluster fashion all Friday trying to assess President Jimmy Carter's energy message of Thursday evening.

At the closing bell the Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 1.91, transports advanced 1.55, and utilities rose .70. Volume of trading was 34.8 million shares, as gainers outnumbered losers by a very narrow margin. The American Stock Exchange closed down .64 to 181.74.

Among the most active issues, Woolworth gained 1/2 to 25 1/2, Texaco unchanged at 26 1/2, Scott Paper up 1/2 to 22 1/2, Gulf Oil up 2 1/2 to 27 1/2, Charter Co. gained 1 to 11 1/2, Texas Int'l rose 1/2 to 14 1/2, Atlantic Richfield advanced 1 1/4 to 65 and Hilton Hotel gained 1 1/4 to 24.

Growth and glamour issues were mixed with smothline off 1 1/2 to 94 1/2, Baxter Labs fell 1 to 37 1/2, National Medical up 1/2 to 23, Digital Equipment rose 1/2 to 56, IBM lost 2 1/2 to 318 1/2, Eastman Kodak lost 1 1/2 to 64 1/2, Honeywell gained 1/2 to 69 1/2, Philip Morris added 1/2 to 63 1/2 and Tandy dropped 1/2 to 24.

Qatari crude output down in February

DOHA, April 7 (R) — Qatar state's crude production and exports dropped by about nine per cent in February compared with January, according to official figures released Saturday.

Production in February was 15.5 million barrels and exports 14.9 million barrels against January production of 17.0 million barrels and exports of 16.4 million barrels.

No reason for the drop in production and exports was given.

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Gales add to New York port woes

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP) — Gale winds and the fifth day of a tugboat strike combined Friday to halt deep sea shipping throughout the Port of New York. The U.S. Coast Guard, after closing Newark Bay to shipping earlier in the day, extended the restrictions in the afternoon to bar all dockings and sailings by ocean vessels. The Doric, a Home Lines ship, returning from a winter of Caribbean cruise service to start its weekly spring-to-autumn Bermuda cruises, had been scheduled to dock late in the afternoon at the New York Passenger Ship Terminal on Manhattan's Hudson River waterfront, "under the existing conditions, we are going to allow her to go into the passenger terminal," said a port official.

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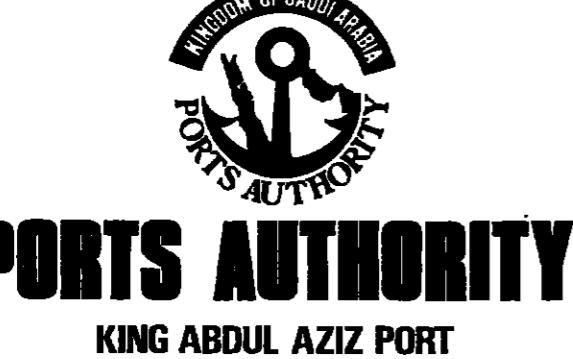
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Baltimore Port strike taking toll

BALTIMORE, Md. April 7 (AP) — Maryland Port Administration officials say a three-day-old longshoremen's strike is beginning to take its toll on traffic through Baltimore's docks. Spokesman Don Klein said Friday 20 ships have been idled by the strike, and at least three others have been diverted from Baltimore to either Philadelphia or New York. The biggest issue in the walkout centers around alleged police harassment. The union members are demanding that no driving license be required to operate any equipment in the state-owned terminals and that traffic violations committed in the port area not be counted against driver's licenses. The port and the Maryland Vehicle administration, however, has said the demands are unacceptable.



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CHANGES PAST 48 HRS DATE: 10.5.1979 / 7 4.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Name of Working the Ship Agent Type of cargo Arrival Date

Berth No.	Name of Working the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
6. LILLIANA	ORRI	PAPER ROLLS	6.4.79	
7. LELA	SAITE	GENERAL	5.4.79	
9. FENRIS	KANOO	GENERAL	6.4.79	
10. MERCANDIAN AMBASSADOR OR	GENERAL	6.4.79		
11. NEW SHINE	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAG	3.4.79	
12. CITY OF WINCHESTER	KANOO	GENERAL	6.4.79	
14. NIGERIA VENTURE	AL SAADA	GENERAL	5.4.79	
15. MEMNON	BARBER	CONTIGENERAL	6.4.79	
17. CHIEFTAIN	GULF	GENERALSTEEL	4.4.79	
19. KEPETANIKOS	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	1.4.79	
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21. BAKAR (D.B)	AUREZA	BULK CEMENT	3.4.79	
22. FORT NELSON	REZAYAT	M. HOMES GENERAL	6.4.79	
23. TARGO	BARBER	CONTAINER/GENERAL	6.4.79	
24. HELLENIC VALOR	GULF	RO-RO	6.4.79	
25. EMILY MOON	AUREZA	CARS	6.4.79	
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29. LUXUM BURG	O C E	GENERAL	1.4.79	
VESSELS WORKING AT ANCH				
MORLANG HEIDI	KANOO	GENERAL	26.3.79	
MELPO	GULF	CEMENT IN BAGS	5.4.79	
2 - RECENT ARRIVALS				
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ST LOUIS	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	5.4.79	
FORT NELSON	REZAYAT	M. HOMES GENERAL	6.4.79	
3 - VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HOURS				
QUIAN JIN	ORRI	PAPER ROLLS	6.4.79	
EASTER OCEAN	GOSAIBI	GENERAL	5.4.79	
PREMIER ARCTIC	OR	GENERAL	5.4.79	
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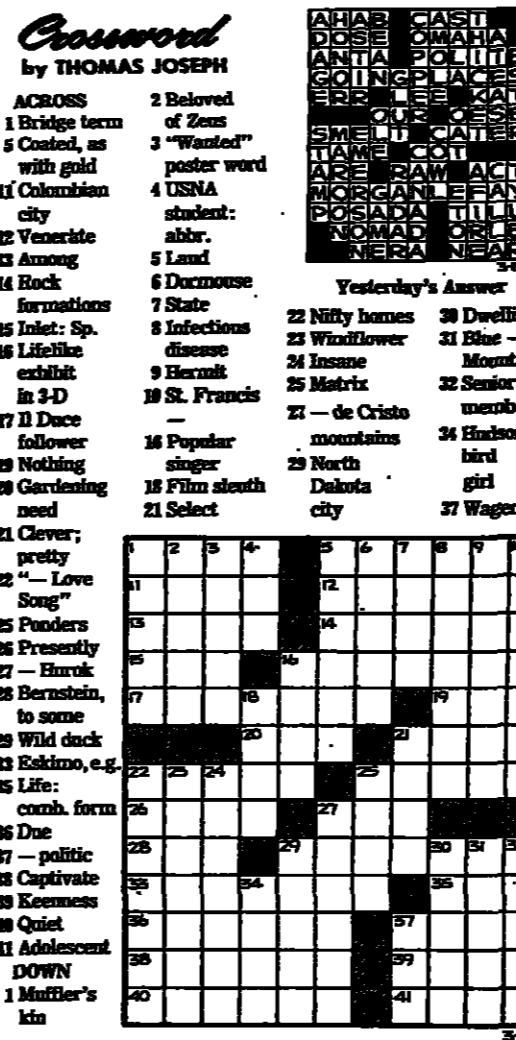
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♦7 4 3
0 J 7
+J 6 2

WEST
♦B 5
♦K A J 10
0 A 9 8
♦K 10 9 4

EAST
+5 3
0 7 4 3
0 Q 10 6 4 3 2
+7 3

SOUTH
+A J 9 4 2
0 Q 9
0 K 5
+A Q 8 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Club 2 ♦ Pass
Pass Club Pass 3 0

Opening lead - king of hearts.

The bidding by the opponents sometimes serves as a stepping-stone that leads declarer directly to his destination. Assume you get to three spades on the bidding shown and West leads the K-A-J of hearts, which you run.

It is obvious at this point — since West doubled one spade and then doubled two spades, both times for takeout — that West almost surely has the ace of diamonds and king of clubs. It follows that if you

play the hand in the normal way — that is, draw trumps and lead a low club from dummy to your queen — you may wind up losing five tricks and go down one. In the actual case, if you followed this procedure, you would in fact finish down one.

But you should not play the hand in this fashion under the given circumstances. It is far better to arrange your play so as to take advantage of the information gained from West's bidding.

The best approach is to lead a trump to the queen at trick four and ruff dummy's last heart. Then cash the ace of trumps and, when both defenders follow suit, you are all set to put West to the test.

Lead a low club towards dummy's jack. If West goes up with the king, you make three club tricks and come home safe and sound. So let's assume West plays the four of clubs instead.

In that case you win in dummy with the jack and return a club to your eight.

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Kampala reportedly quiet

Libya said to pull troops from Uganda

NAIROBI April 7 (AP) — Diplomats in Kampala reported Saturday that all the Libyan troops airlifted into Uganda to prop up Idi Amin's regime had left the country.

They also said the president had set up a defense post east of the capital. They reported no sign of a final Tanzanian push on the center of Kampala.

The informants said the Libyans were flown out of Nakangola, an

air base 70 miles (120 kilometers) north of Kampala, presumably home to Libya.

Exiles and diplomats said the Libyans, originally estimated at up to 2,600 men, initially retreated from Kampala along an "escape corridor" deliberately left open by invading Tanzanians and exiles to Jinja, 50 miles (80 kilometers) east of the capital.

From there, the Libyans were ferried in trucks and by rail to

Nakasongola. The diplomats, based in Kampala did not give the source of their information and their reports could not be independently confirmed. But residents of Kampala said there were no Libyans evident in the capital, and witnesses in Jinja saw trains being loaded with troops on Friday.

The Kampala sources also said Amin was "definitely" inside Kampala Friday evening, when

the resident made a live radio and television broadcast, to pledge he would never abandon his capital.

The broadcast was met with skepticism in Nairobi because of persistent rumors that Amin had fled Uganda.

Western diplomats in the Ugandan capital said Amin arrived at the studios of radio Uganda on the central Nakasero Hill by helicopter.

They also said he had set up a new and secret command post between Kampala and Jinja to the east of the capital. Exile sources have listed two positions east of the capital as apparent Ugandan holdouts, Kireka Hill 10 miles from the city and Mukono, 15 miles away.

Nakasero Hill, a four-square-mile section of Kampala that includes the Uganda Radio headquarters, major hotels, the post office, one of Amin's residences the notorious State Research Bureau (Amin's intelligence and secret police agency) and the high court, was also reported still in the hands of pro-Amin troops.

"It's too early to call the capital defenseless," said a diplomat. But he added that remaining Ugandan troops could put up only "very little resistance" once the Tanzanians made their final push.

Residents of Kampala reported sounds of fighting from the south of the capital Friday night, where the Tanzanians and exiles were apparently consolidating their position. Details were not available.

The capital was reported quiet Saturday morning.

Radio Uganda went on the air as usual Saturday morning with repeats of Friday's late newscasts, centered on Amin's broadcasts.

"We shall continue to fight. We have troops, we have arms and we have the spirit to defend our country," Amin declared.

The radio skipped its usual 1 p.m. (1000 GMT) newscast and in broadcasts that frequently faded out, played music. Former residents of Uganda said that the radio could continue external broadcasts even if the capital fell, since these were beamed from Soroti in eastern Uganda.



LISTING : The burning Italian cruise ship Angelina Lautro caught fire in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands on March 31. No one was injured but the luxury liner was virtually gutted. Tugboats prop up the ship to prevent it from overturning. (AP photo)

Set to begin April 14

Vietnam agrees to negotiate with China

BANGKOK, April 7 (R) — Vietnam Saturday agreed to start peace talks with China next Saturday in Hanoi.

A Vietnamese Foreign Ministry note broadcast by Radio Hanoi said Vietnam was prepared to receive a Chinese delegation headed by Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong (Hannien-lung) on that day, as proposed by China Friday.

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It requested the Chinese to "kindly" give Vietnam a list of the delegation's names and other details so that arrangements for the talks could be made.

They are expected to deal with normalizing relations between the two countries and to cover a wide range of problems including the exact alignment of the border.

China has said all its troops in Vietnam returned home on March 16 but Vietnam has repeatedly disputed this and said earlier talks could not begin until the withdrawal was complete.

But Vietnam did not mention this condition last Wednesday when it again proposed talks at vice foreign ministry level.

In a related development, the

Soviet Communist Party daily "Pravda" Thursday expressed regret that China had decided to end its friendship treaty with Moscow and said the accord could have been amended to suit both sides.

It expressed regret that the Chinese had "failed to show any interest in preserving its sub-

stance when it expires next year. The accord was signed by Mao Tse-tung and Stalin in 1950.

The article quoted pro-Soviet statements by the late Chinese leader before the rift between the two communist superpowers and said that China had since "embarked on the road of greater power chauvinism."

Peking had decided to end the treaty because it stood in the way of China's "struggle against world socialism," it said.

IOC settles China issue as Peking softens stand

ground. "The Peking people told us they would agree to the direct recognition of the Olympic Committee in Taiwan," Killanin said.

Until two days ago, Peking was insisting that Taiwan be treated as a part of China.

The IOC resolution issued Saturday morning, reads in part: "The IOC resolves to recognize the Chinese Olympic Committee located in Peking and maintain recognition of the Chinese Olympic Committee located in Taipei."

"All matters pertaining to names, anthems, flags and constitutions will be the subject of studies and agreements which will have to be completed as soon as possible by the two Chinas."

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Troops

mob and made 15 arrests.

A passenger train was stoned at Sakrand while at nearby Sehwan, 240 kilometers from Karachi, demonstrators damaged the railway line and stopped a freight train from going through.

At Tala, police were mobilized to remove roadblocks blocking the highway about 200 kilometers from Karachi.

The para-military Rangers patrolled Lahore, capital of the Punjab, in jeeps with mounted light machineguns. They restored calm in the city Friday night after hundreds of pro-Bhutto youths burned down the office of the local commissioner, a bank, two gas stations and 17 vehicles.

The youths attacked in groups of 40 or 50, taking the Lahore police by surprise.

Part of the city was plunged into darkness after a power station was damaged, officials reported.

Two Karachi banks were badly damaged by fire and 158 people were arrested during Friday's violence.

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ence, according to a government statement.

One person was killed Friday and two seriously injured in Gujranwala near Lahore and at Thatta, 130 kilometers from Karachi, a Bhutto supporter committed suicide by hanging himself.

Bhutto's Iranian-born wife Begum Nusrat and daughter Benazir, who are under detention near Rawalpindi, were allowed to

Egypt

account for about a third of the \$3 billion in aid which Washington has agreed to give Israel for its military deployment from Sinai.

Under the contracts signed Friday by Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary David McGifford, American firms involved in building the airfields may not use

local equipment and manpower without the permission of the Israeli Defense Ministry.

allowing oil companies to escape the tax by agreeing to use extra profits to drill for more oil.

The Republican leader predicted congress would pass some form of windfall profits tax this year — but not the one proposed by the president.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, ranking minority member on the House Energy and Power Subcommittee, said Carter's plan does little to either reduce U.S. reliance on oil imports or to enhance U.S. production.

"When someone gets a cartel on apples, you don't cut down your own apple trees," Brown said. "You plant more apples."

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International

To participate in elections

Marcos invites Muslim exiles home

MANILA, April 7 (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos said Saturday he has invited Filipino Muslim rebel leaders based in the Middle East to come home and participate in next month's elections of two regional legislative assemblies, which the rebels oppose.

Marcos made the announcement only a week after Libyan Ambassador Moustafa Dreiza warned that the elections are doomed to failure unless the Moro National Liberation Front, which

has spearheaded a 6 1/2-year-old uprising for self-rule in the southern Philippines, takes an active part.

The two regions where elections are scheduled on May 7 comprise 10 southern provinces, where between two million and three million Muslims, out of the Philippines' 45 million population, are concentrated.

Speaking to reporters after presiding over a meeting of the country's top military and defense officials, Marcos said that aside from having already sent out formal invitations to Nur Misuari, the Libya-based MNLF leader, he was also sending an unnamed personal representative to the Middle East.

The other MNLF leader Marcos named was Hashim Salamat, who the government claims figures in a bitter power struggle for MNLF control with Misuari. It could not be ascertained immediately in which Middle Eastern country Salamat is currently based.

Marcos said the government would guarantee the rebels' safety during their stay in the country, adding that "if they do not want to stay, they can leave and we guarantee their safety."

Earlier reports said the letter was part of Kuwaiti ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al Sabah's good offices to solve differences bet-

ween Sheikh Zayed and Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al Maktoum, ruler of Dubai, the second largest UAE member.

Border and financial disputes between Abu Dhabi and Dubai, and among other members of the UAE has prevented a meeting of the Supreme Council of the UAE to iron out differences.

Qatar and Bahrain opted to remain out of the UAE when the seven member federation was formed in 1971 of small emirates which formed part of the British-protected Trucial Coast.

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